

POLICE RECOVER \$15,000 JEWELS; COACHMAN HELD

Hornsby Robbery Cleared Up After Four Months.

NEGRO OWNS TO THEFT

Makes Full Confession Before Major Sylvester.

Attempt to Dispose of His Valuable Loot by Means of Newspaper Advertisement Causes Undoing of Hamilton S. Wymbush—Costly Gems Found Hid Away in Tin Bucket Tied to Rufflers of Stable.

Jewels valued at \$15,000 belonging to Mrs. Rebecca B. Hornsby, of 1715 I street northwest, which were stolen on the night of March 1, were recovered late yesterday afternoon.

Detective Weedon, of Central headquarters, arrested Hamilton S. Wymbush, a negro, who served as coachman for Mrs. Hornsby.

He made a full and complete confession when brought before Maj. Sylvester at police headquarters last night.

STABLE ODOR UNDOING.

When Mrs. Hornsby came home on the night of the robbery she noticed an odor of the stable in her private apartment, where she kept the jewels hid away in a mahogany shoe-blackening box. The stable odor was really the undoing of Wymbush. The arrest of Wymbush is the culmination of four months' effort by central office detectives. Every piece of jewelry lost was recovered. Attempts to dispose of two of the unset diamonds, one of them weighing over five carats found the undoing of the negro, who found his small fortune a white elephant on his hands.

Immediately after the robbery was committed suspicion was directed toward Wymbush. He was arrested and closely questioned, but he so thoroughly accounted for his actions on the night of the theft that he was later released.

Put Ad. in Paper.

A few weeks ago he inserted an advertisement in a local newspaper asking for the owner of an unset diamond he claimed to have found on the street. Later he went to a local jeweler and wanted to sell the stone. He asked the jeweler, however, to find out from the police how long he must hold the diamond before selling it. The police took him over to headquarters and examined Wymbush thoroughly. He stuck to his story, but the detectives noticed the odor of the stable lingering about the pocket-book in which he carried the stone he wanted to sell. They had to let him go at that time, nevertheless.

Unable to realize anything on this first attempt to dispose of a part of the loot, he waited until about a week ago, when he placed the five-carat stone in the hands of another negro named McCann. McCann gave it to a negro jeweler named Lee, at 1417 Corcoran street, and he in turn passed it over to the firm of Dwyer & Weigel, who conduct an engraving and plate-printing establishment at 939 1/2 Ninth street northwest.

Yesterday morning Detective Weber, of the Tenth precinct, stopped in the store to see an acquaintance, William Tracy. He found Tracy engaged in mounting the stone in a ring. Weber was a jeweler before he became a police detective, and so he asked about it.

Noticed Big Diamond.

He noticed that the five-carat diamond was being set in a ring. The size of the stone aroused Weber's suspicions, and after a long investigation he traced it back to Wymbush.

Weber summoned Detective Weedon and they went to the store of James F. Oyster, 902 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where the negro was employed on a delivery wagon.

Wymbush broke down when the detectives put the evidence before him. He took them to the stables where he produced the rest of the loot. He had hid the jewels in a tin bucket. When the detectives went up to the fourth floor they found the pall tied to a rafter back of a pile of hay and straw.

Wymbush was immediately brought to police headquarters, where he was examined before Maj. Sylvester. The pal was opened, and the entire assortment of necklaces, bracelets, and bangles was found intact.

To a Washington Herald reporter the negro gave a detailed account of the method by which he secured the jewels. On the night of the robbery, Mrs. Hornsby

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

TRIES TO DIE AT COMO.

American Woman Found Unharmed After Firing Shot.

Como, Italy, June 22.—The police were summoned to the cemetery here to-day, it being reported that an American woman had been murdered there. They found a well-dressed woman of about thirty-five years old lying on the ground with a revolver in her hand. Two chambers of the weapon were empty.

A doctor ascertained that the woman was not hurt, but had fainted. When she awoke, she pointed to a satchel which contained an announcement of her intention to commit suicide, owing to the illness of her daughter. She was taken to a hospital, where a further examination revealed that she was intoxicated.

The police discovered that her name is Mary Ralzerberg, of Austrian descent, but a resident of New York.

Whole Windows glazed for \$1.25. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Front Doors glazed \$4.00 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Partly cloudy and continued warm to-day and to-morrow; light variable winds, mostly south to west.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
- 1—Police Recover Hornsby Jewels. Reporters Sifted for Ananias Club. Zeppelin Ship Makes Trip. Harmon Indorsed for Presidency. Taft Is Made Happy. Postal Savings Bill Passed. Scribes Lose Charity Game. Grocers Have Gala Day.
 - 2—Tener Named at Harrisburg. Biplane Flies at College Park. Station Plaza Plan Wins. Tariff Issue Tip for Roosevelt.
 - 3—In the World of Society.
 - 4—Editorial.
 - 5—"When a Man Marries."
 - 6—Nationals Lose Two Games.
 - 7—Amateur Sports and Races.
 - 8—Commercial and Financial.
 - 9—Graduation Day Exercises.

REPORTERS SLATED FOR ANANIAS CLUB

Col. Roosevelt Angry Because He Was Misquoted.

DAY AT OFFICE A BUSY ONE

Bent Train in From Oyster Bay, Makes Speeches, Attends Dinners, Greets Friends, and Attempts to Dodge Newspaper Men—Delegation from Hamilton Club There.

New York, June 22.—By George, but it was a busy day for the colonel. From early morning until late at night he was on the go constantly, making speeches, attending dinners, greeting friends, and attempting to dodge newspaper men. If you expect last Saturday's festive jurrath to-day was the grandest time that Col. Roosevelt has had since he got back from the other side. He enjoyed every minute of it, he said.

There was so much crowded into the day's doings that it is not easy to pick out the most interesting, but the colonel's inquirers picked up their ears when they heard him remark that he expected Gov. Hughes at Sagamore Hill some time in the near future. He didn't know on just what day the governor might come, he said, but thought that it would be very soon.

In connection with the name of Hughes, Col. Roosevelt denied very emphatically, with teeth set, and hands clenched, that he gave out any such interview as appeared in a morning newspaper to-day. He was asked if he had opposed Hughes in the attempt to get the direct primary bill through the legislature.

Never Heard of It.

"Never heard of such a thing," said the colonel. And he pounded at the air and missed it.

During the brief interview in the Outlook office the former President told the reporters that they must not crowd the call (meaning Ananias) too much, because it's pretty full already and there's a big waiting list.

"I suppose," he went on warmly, "that stories like this are in evidence from day to day. You must take it from me that when I am ready to make a statement on any subject of importance, you and the United States will know where I stand, for I will say it over my own signature."

In the first place the colonel slipped away from a number of admirers at Oyster Bay in the morning by scooting up to this city in his automobile. The big motor whizzed over the Long Island road so fast that it beat the train that departed simultaneously. Col. Roosevelt was hard at work in his office last night, and the Oyster Bay friends reached Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street.

Greets Hamilton Club.

The arduous task of being an editor and holding receptions the while does not appear to bother Roosevelt in the slightest degree. He had been on the job perhaps an hour when, lo! in blows the delegation numbering fifty from the Hamilton Club of Chicago, ready to shake hands and maybe hear a bully speech. Judging from the fluffery that accompanied the Hamiltonians it looked as though the ladies' auxiliary of the club had come, too.

Away up high on the roof of the Waldorf the Camp Fire Club of America gave a luncheon that was attended by 250 guests. Col. Roosevelt was the guest of honor. He received the club's gold medal for eminent service and for his work in the protection of wild life and forests and for his contributions to zoology.

Makes a Speech.

In fact Col. Roosevelt made a speech. In yes he made a speech that took more than an hour to deliver, but at his request he was not quoted, and the diners promised that they would not tell anybody what he said. Gifted Pinshot, the editor of the Forest, said that it was the talk of a "hunter-naturalist" and that Col. Roosevelt discussed game protection and gave a few observations concerning wild beasts in the African jungle.

The festive day was topped off by a dinner given at Sherry's by Robert J. Collier. It was a private affair. The list of invited guests included many writers and publicists.

Later at night the former President went away from Sherry's to the home of his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, who lives at 422 Madison avenue. He said he was going to retire early, so as to be ready for another strenuous day. He'll do a bit of editorial work in the morning, attend a luncheon of the Rough Riders at the Harvard Club at 12:30 o'clock, and then leave for Oyster Bay.

ROMANIA THREATENS GREECE

Paris, June 22.—A dispatch from Athens says Roumania has delivered an ultimatum to Greece in regard to the attack on Roumanian mail boat by a mob at Piraeus.

The Greeks boarded the Roumanian boat and looted all the valuables of the passengers, among whom were a prince and princess.

Roumania insists that Greece shall make official expression of regret, make compensation to those injured, dismiss the prefect of the port before whom the captain of the Roumanian ship was summoned, and punish the looters.

FIRST TRIP MADE BY AIRSHIP LINER

Zeppelin's Dirigible Flies Three Hundred Miles.

KEEPS TO ITS SCHEDULE

Regular Trips Over Germany to Be Made in Future.

The Deutschland Leaves Friedrichshafen at 3 o'clock in the Morning and Gets to Dusseldorf Before Noon—Faster Time Made Than the Speediest Express Trains Between Mannheim and the Terminal.

Dusseldorf, Germany, June 22.—Aerial navigation entered a new epoch to-day when Count Zeppelin's monster dirigible, the Deutschland, with thirteen persons aboard, made a 300-mile trip from Friedrichshafen to this city according to a prearranged schedule. The flight was the first of a regular scheduled service to be inaugurated.

The Deutschland started from Friedrichshafen at 3 o'clock and reached Ulm at 4:30, the average speed between the two places being forty miles an hour. Stuttgart was reached at 8, Mannheim just before 8, Bingen at 9, Coblenz at 9:50, Bonn at 11, Cologne at 11:20, and Dusseldorf just before noon.

The distance between Mannheim and Dusseldorf was covered in four hours. It takes an express train six hours to run the same distance. The average speed of the whole trip was about thirty-three miles an hour. There were thirteen people on board, six being passengers. A waiter served cold food and drinks.

Count Zeppelin in Charge.

Under clear skies and with practically no wind to mar or retard, the giant craft ascended from its shed shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. Count Zeppelin himself was at the helm, and his guests consisted of members of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, the German Airship Stock Company, and a number of close friends.

Under clear skies and with practically no wind to mar or retard, the giant craft ascended from its shed shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. Count Zeppelin himself was at the helm, and his guests consisted of members of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, the German Airship Stock Company, and a number of close friends.

The route lay over Stuttgart, Mannheim, and Cologne, and at each of these places monster crowds, attracted by advance notices, had gathered to witness the flight. They gazed with their eyes fixed on the dirigible, and by the firing of guns, the tooting of whistles, and by yells from thousands of leathern-lunged throats. Each of the cities was reached on almost the exact hour named in the schedule.

Telegraph wires flashed the news on ahead, and the enthusiasm of the crowds grew as bullets in front of the newspaper offices and at other public places announced the progress of the flight.

The passengers on board spent the time in jolling about the big, luxuriously appointed stateroom and feasting their eyes on the scenery which flew away beneath. The craft was kept at an average height of about 300 feet, and the view was said to have been magnificent.

Receives Warm Welcome.

The big airship swung to her landing here about noon. Big crowds were on hand, and the passengers, and particularly the ladies, received a demonstration of welcome.

Tickets for other scheduled trips are already on sale, and the ones thus far sold have brought from \$25 to \$40. On forthcoming trips guests will dine in the ship's restaurant and will have all the conveniences of travelers in a railway Pullman car.

Count Zeppelin and his fellow-passengers became the guests of the city upon their arrival here to-day. They were entertained at a public dinner, and are being lionized upon their every appearance on the streets. The city is gayly decorated in honor of the event.

The dimensions of the Deutschland are: Length, 435 feet; width, 46 feet. Its gas capacity is 23,822 cubic yards, and it has three motors with a total of 750-horsepower.

It was designed to maintain a speed of thirty-five miles an hour. Its lifting capacity is 44,000 pounds, of which 11,000 cover the crew, passengers, and express.

It is expected to be able to accomplish a continuous trip of 700 miles. The airship was built after the Zeppelin model.

The count's Zeppelin I and Zeppelin II met with disaster, after some splendid performances.

COUNT ZEPPELIN'S CAREER

AS SOLDIER AND AVIATOR.

Count Ferdinand Zeppelin has had a dramatic career. Born near Friedrichshafen, in 1838, he began his career in the German army before he was twenty-three, and two years later was detailed for observation duty with the Union army during the American civil war.

He early interested himself in aerial navigation, and his first flight was in a captive balloon, in which he ascended from the Union lines while connected with the Army of the Potomac. He served on the staff of Gen. Carl Schurz, and at the battle of Fredericksburg escaped capture by a brilliant feat of horsemanship, making a charge through a line of bayonets.

He returned to Germany and fought in the Austrian war of 1866 and the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. He was promoted to the rank of general in 1880, and retired to devote himself to aeronautics, which had become a passion.

He spent his entire fortune of a \$500,000 in experiments, and but for the assistance of the German Emperor and the King of Wuertemberg must have failed for lack of means.

He has built one airship after another, and on one occasion traveled 200 miles from his home to Frankfurt and later carried twelve passengers for a short distance.

A year ago, with a crew of twenty-six men, he was able to raise his machine to a height of 6,000 feet.

Doors 1 1/2 inches thick, \$1.50 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 2 inches thick, \$2.00 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 3 inches thick, \$2.50 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 4 inches thick, \$3.00 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

THE RUBE IN COURT.

Eccentric Pitcher Says Wife Had Him Hypnotized.

St. Louis, June 22.—George Edward (Rube) Waddell, suspending pitcher of the St. Louis Americans, was held two hours in jail here this morning until Police Judge Pollard set Monday as the time for Waddell's trial for alleged disturbance of the wife's peace. She charged he attempted to "spin her around like a top" and blackened her eye.

"Rube" says his troubles began June 15, when his bride, who was Miss Madge McGuire, of New Orleans, by passing her fingers over his brow, placed him under a spell, and while in that condition he was suspended by the Browns' president. He alleges she also kicked him on the shins when in a bad humor over his suspension and called him names.

The police report says "Rube's" landlady held him until his arrest. He took his belongings from the boarding-house to-day, and bitterly complained of the kick he received on the shins.

MIDNIGHT PRANKS ON WEDDING TRAIN

Friends Halt Couple Near Treasury Building.

BOTH SHOWERED WITH RICE

After Eluding Guests at Ceremony in Ballroom, Va., Newly-weds Are Caught at Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue, Where Merry-makers Decorate Carriage.

Overtaken by friends after a pursuit of several miles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Imboden, who were married last evening at Ballroom, Va., were made the center of attraction at post-nuptial festivities at Fifteenth street and New York avenue shortly before midnight last night.

Hundreds of spectators, attracted by the joyous shouts of admiring friends of the young couple, blocked the street while the usual carpers cut. Mr. and Mrs. Imboden bore the "honors" bravely while waiting for a Baltimore car, and took the pranks of their friends in good nature.

Couple Sneak Away.

After the wedding, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock last evening, the newly married couple sought to evade their friends. When no one was looking, they took a carriage for Washington, saying they were bound for the Union Station.

A few minutes after their departure, some of the wedding guests got wind of the plan and a pursuit was organized. Automobiles were pressed into service and speed laws of Virginia were thrown to the winds. The wedding party was overtaken just outside the city and was forthwith held up.

The carriage was decorated with banners bearing the words "Just married," while festoons and streamers breezed from the wheels. After relieving the couple of their baggage, the pursuers allowed the newly-weds to drive into town. When the party reached the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis terminal the real fun began.

Cries Bring Hundreds.

Rice, confetti, and ticker streamers galore covered the bride and groom, while the joyful cries of the merry-makers brought hundreds to the scene. Someone informed Mr. and Mrs. Imboden that their baggage was missing, and a hunt was immediately instituted.

The baggage was found in the waiting room, where a young man was discovered cramming an old hat into the bride's suitcase. Another friend was busily occupied with the distribution of rice and confetti over the effects of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Imboden finally got aboard the car, but were not freed from their friends until the conductor cried "All aboard!"

Mrs. Imboden was Miss Mary C. Thomas, of Ballston, Va. The groom is a civil engineer of the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway. They were married at the bride's home by Rev. J. J. Rivers, of Clarendon, Va. On their honeymoon they will visit Atlantic City and New York, returning here in three weeks.

Seakwar of Baroda Coming East.

Seattle, June 22.—The Seakwar of Baroda left to-day for New York and Boston. His son is a student at Harvard.

ONE WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE; OTHER FAILS IN AN ATTEMPT

Despondent Wife Drinks Carbolic Acid in Vacant House and Quickly Succumbs.

Inhalation of gas, drowning, and carbolic acid were the methods used by Mrs. Laura A. Kremb, of 411 R street northwest, in an effort to end her life yesterday. She was successful in her last attempt, dying as a result of drinking the poison in a newly completed house at 1113 Seventh street northwest.

Paperhangers were at work when the woman entered with a bottle in her hand. She drank the acid and died before the ambulance arrived from Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Kremb, who was the wife of Edward Kremb, employed at a furniture store in Seventh street, had been married seven years and was the mother of three children. The couple were separated several times.

On Tuesday night Mrs. Kremb went to the home of her mother, 623 I street northeast. After she had retired, the odor of gas about the house was detected. The door was broken open and the woman found unconscious. She was revived, but later eluded her watchers and left the house, going to the bridge over the Eastern Branch, on the Benning road.

There she attempted to jump from the railing, but was stopped by pedestrians. When she purchased the acid at a drug store and went to the vacant house, where she committed suicide.

A year ago, with a crew of twenty-six men, he was able to raise his machine to a height of 6,000 feet.

Doors 1 1/2 inches thick, \$1.50 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 2 inches thick, \$2.00 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 3 inches thick, \$2.50 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 4 inches thick, \$3.00 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 5 inches thick, \$3.50 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 6 inches thick, \$4.00 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 7 inches thick, \$4.50 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 8 inches thick, \$5.00 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 9 inches thick, \$5.50 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 10 inches thick, \$6.00 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 11 inches thick, \$6.50 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 12 inches thick, \$7.00 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

HARMON IN ARENA FOR PRESIDENCY

Governor of Ohio Renominated by Acclamation.

OUTLINES HIS PLATFORM

Attacks Tariff and Other Republican Policies.

Declares Good Government Means the Same in Washington as Elsewhere—"Nation Needs a Real Man" a Slogan at Taft-Democratic Principle of People Rather Than Interests Is Again Set Forth.

Dayton, Ohio, June 22.—Gov. Judson Harmon was renominated by acclamation in the Democratic State convention to-day. The following resolution, prepared by the committee on resolutions and platform, declaring Harmon to be the choice of the Democrats of Ohio for President in 1912, was unanimously adopted, amid whistling and cheers, before the platform of the convention was presented:

"We invite the attention of the nation to Judson Harmon and the work he is doing for Ohio. Two years hence it will have been completed. Then we can spare him for larger duties. He believes that guilt is personal; is acting on that belief at home, and would act upon it in wider fields. A high sense of duty provides his only motive for official action, and his sense of duty alone compels judgment."

"Firmness and strength mark him the man to supplant vacillation and weakness. He has heartily expressed to-day, as he has in the past, his belief in the Ohio Democracy, and in the principle of the Presidency in 1912 Judson Harmon."

Speech of Harmon.

Gov. Harmon said in part:

"I owe the Democracy of Ohio two acknowledgments. The formal expression of one of them is long overdue, for lack of opportunity. I have tried to express it in the performance of the duties to which their nomination two years ago led me. The renewal of confidence in me has enabled me to do it. I assure you that you believe I have kept the faith and done the best I could to live and act it, under conditions naturally difficult and made more so by a policy of persistent obstruction which was seldom relaxed."

"If the people of the State shall again approve their choice I shall feel an obligation to them even deeper than before, because of the knowledge and experience they have enabled me to gain, the advantage of which they will have the right to claim. If they also give me a broader responsibility, as I believe they will, I will be glad to do it. I shall keep the people's true description, and not a false pretense or a figure of speech. It expresses the vital idea of democratic government."

"A Chief Magistrate does not serve the people who uses the powers entrusted to him to advance his own or any other than the public interest, or fails to use it to safeguard the general welfare whenever it is endangered by neglect, incompetence, wrongdoing, or the passage of unwise or unconstitutional laws."

Tariff for Private Profit.

"There can be no relief as long as the interests which profit through tariff laws are allowed to frame them, as thus far they have always done. It has just been shown, in the most striking way, that these have complete command of the Republican party, as an organization. In emergency is merely a protest. They scoff at it. The only agency by which they can be dislodged is the Democratic party."

"The election of State officers will turn, as it should, on the important home affairs which are now the chief concern of our citizens. I refuse to be drawn away from these. What the present administration has done and tried to do is known to all, and the question is, shall it be approved or condemned?"

"But good government means just the same in Washington as it does in Columbus, and if the discussions which help the State campaign involve shall help the nation, I will be glad to be drawn into both capitals at once I shall be doubly glad to have had a part in them."

ONE WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE; OTHER FAILS IN AN ATTEMPT

Despondent Wife Drinks Carbolic Acid in Vacant House and Quickly Succumbs.

Inhalation of gas, drowning, and carbolic acid were the methods used by Mrs. Laura A. Kremb, of 411 R street northwest, in an effort to end her life yesterday. She was successful in her last attempt, dying as a result of drinking the poison in a newly completed house at 1113 Seventh street northwest.

Paperhangers were at work when the woman entered with a bottle in her hand. She drank the acid and died before the ambulance arrived from Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Kremb, who was the wife of Edward Kremb, employed at a furniture store in Seventh street, had been married seven years and was the mother of three children. The couple were separated several times.

On Tuesday night Mrs. Kremb went to the home of her mother, 623 I street northeast. After she had retired, the odor of gas about the house was detected. The door was broken open and the woman found unconscious. She was revived, but later eluded her watchers and left the house, going to the bridge over the Eastern Branch, on the Benning road.

There she attempted to jump from the railing, but was stopped by pedestrians. When she purchased the acid at a drug store and went to the vacant house, where she committed suicide.

ONE WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE; OTHER FAILS IN AN ATTEMPT

Despondent Wife Drinks Carbolic Acid in Vacant House and Quickly Succumbs.

Inhalation of gas, drowning, and carbolic acid were the methods used by Mrs. Laura A. Kremb, of 411 R street northwest, in an effort to end her life yesterday. She was successful in her last attempt, dying as a result of drinking the poison in a newly completed house at 1113 Seventh street northwest.

Paperhangers were at work when the woman entered with a bottle in her hand. She drank the acid and died before the ambulance arrived from Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Kremb, who was the wife of Edward Kremb, employed at a furniture store in Seventh street, had been married seven years and was the mother of three children. The couple were separated several times.

On Tuesday night Mrs. Kremb went to the home of her mother, 623 I street northeast. After she had retired, the odor of gas about the house was detected. The door was broken open and the woman found unconscious. She was revived, but later eluded her watchers and left the house, going to the bridge over the Eastern Branch, on the Benning road.

There she attempted to jump from the railing, but was stopped by pedestrians. When she purchased the acid at a drug store and went to the vacant house, where she committed suicide.

Doors 1 1/2 inches thick, \$1.50 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 2 inches thick, \$2.00 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 3 inches thick, \$2.50 apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 4 inches thick